

valled about the mouth of the mine, where thousands were congregated, waiting for hours and others moving momentarily from one point of vantage to another. News from the interior of the mine still is awaited with intense interest. The cars of debris also are anxiously awaited by bereaved relatives, hoping against hope that their loved ones may be alive. The ominous silence only was broken to-day when Rev. B. M. Ritchie, pastor of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Coal Creek, exhorted those within the hearing of his powerful voice to accept the disaster of Saturday as a warning and prepare for death. The minister appealed to his hearers in behalf of their souls' salvation, and declared again and again that God had sent this visitation of His providence upon the community as a demonstration of the certainty of death and the ever uncertainty of life. The minister suspended his discourse at intervals and burst in song, in which hundreds joined. Prayerful supplications also characterized the impromptu services.

Morning Trains Taxed.
Briceville was the Mecca of innumerable visitors from Knoxville Sunday. The early morning trains were taxed to their utmost capacity. In addition, the picnic road, thirty-five miles from Knoxville to Briceville, was alive throughout the day with automobiles and other vehicles. It is estimated that not less than 10,000 people have visited the scene of the disaster. The fact that Sunday made it possible for many to visit the scene who otherwise would not have been there, hence it is anticipated that to-morrow the throng of strangers about the mine and the town will be materially lessened.

As the visitors passed through the rugged roads of the village leading to the mine, none could fail to be impressed with the scenes of sorrow, evidences of grief on all sides. Almost every shanty home had its quota of the ones, many of whom were fathers, though unable to realize their loss. Pinched-faced women appeared as if they, too, had not awakened to a complete understanding of the consequences of the awful catastrophe.

Efforts have been taken to establish the work of the American Red Cross Society. John Logan, of Atlanta, representative of the society reached the mine to-night. In the meantime, the Red Cross flag had been conspicuously suspended from the Federal mine rescue car, and its attendants were prepared to administer to the medical or surgical nature if called upon. The work of Mr. Logan probably will be first to investigate as to the need of necessities of life among the women and children and then to supply these. Larders are empty and stores have been depleted of their supplies. The lack of sufficient foodstuffs to supply the demand was emphasized when thousands went hungry because of inability to buy or beg food. Knoxville is sending assistance, and other cities are expected to do likewise.

Up to 6 o'clock to-night, no officials or semi-official opinion had been given out as to the cause of the disaster. President T. L. Stephenson, of the Knoxville Iron Company, and others interested in the industry, however, believed, however, that the disaster was due to a "dust explosion," which, it is claimed was caused by the presence of an excess of fine coal and mine dust upon the floor of the mine. The mine had passed official inspections within the past few weeks, and although it to be perfectly safe. Investigations are now being made with a view to determining definitely the cause of the accident, if such is possible.

Mine officials also continue to decline to give out any positive information as to the number of men who went to work in the mine yesterday morning, but it is thought that the number was between 100 and 200.

AVIATOR CHASES A HERON.

English Airman Pursues Bird for Considerable Distance.

London, December 10.—Mr. Moorhouse, the Huntingdon airman, had an exciting chase after a heron recently. He saw the bird while flying back from Cambridge, and promptly went in pursuit. The airman chased the heron round and about the Huntingdon airfield several times, flying over tree tops and sweeping to the ground in the wake of his quarry. The manplane executed many wonderful movements. Mr. Salnet created an English altitude record at Hendon by rising to a height of 9,000 feet in a Bleriot monoplane. Mr. Hamel took a woman passenger for a flight lasting over an hour.

James Valentine won the Royal Aero Club's special certificate by flying from Salisbury Plain to Lifford's Plain, 110 miles, and back, a distance of 100 miles, in 55 hours and 15 minutes, at a height of 2,000 feet and gliding to earth.

STOLE MAGISTRATE'S STAMP.

American Sent to an Asylum as a Kleptomaniac at Nice.

Nice, Dec. 10.—Alexander Lorentz, who came originally from the United States, was arrested here yesterday charged with thefts committed in various shops. While he was being examined by the magistrate he absconded with a stamp from the magistrate's desk.

He was then subjected to a medical examination and committed to an asylum as a kleptomaniac.

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"Berry's for Gifts"



Lively neckwear!
Running Patterns!
Special for holiday presents.
Pure all-silk knit, new weaves, stunning effects, 50c to \$3.
Rich, wide-end scarfs, novel colorings, \$1 to \$2.
Basket weaves in cheerful checks, 50c to \$1.
Ribbon de Joinville scarfs, in high colors, 80c.
In Xmas boxes.

A long line of Xmas presents for man and boy.

C. K. Berry

ATE AND ATE AND ATE
UP TO \$500 WORTH

Then Walter Got Suspicious and Refused to Sell Any More Pearl-Bearing Oysters.

New York, December 10.—"Oysters on the half shell," a well dressed man said to the waiter in a Greek restaurant in Huguenot Street, New York, last evening. "Make 'em fresh and big," he added as the waiter started for the order.

The man swallowed several oysters and then stopping took something from his mouth and examined it critically. Then he made a second exploration of his mouth. He was so interested in the other oysters that he examined them carefully with a toothpick. Five times he was seen to reach for his pockets after examining an oyster.

"More oysters," said the man. Again the oysters were brought, and again there was a critical examination of every bivalve before it was eaten. Many times the man was seen to tuck something into his pocket.

The man ordered. He seemed excited. A third helping was brought him, and again he dug into the innominate recesses of the shells and made more pocket deposits.

"Give me more oysters," the man said to the waiter. By this time the waiter was getting suspicious. "No more in the house," the man then removed twenty-eight pearls from his pocket. Some were small, a few were large and brilliant. "I'll give you \$500 for 'em," Edward Carson, a New Rochelle jeweler, said.

"Not for sale," answered the man, who said M. Berlingot, of New Haven, Conn. "I wonder how many pearls I ate in those first few oysters. It would be just my luck to have missed several."

WILL BROKEN AFTER 55 YEARS.

Trust Declared Invalid and Heirs Will Share in \$1,000,000 Estate.

Boston, December 10.—After an existence of fifty-five years, a trust created by the will of John Rayner, who died in 1856, has been declared invalid by the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

As a result, Roxa S. Southard, of Croton, N. Y., granddaughter, Horton Edmonds, of Boston, grandnephew, and Francis C. Welch, as trustee of Thomas F. Edmonds, a great-grandson, have succeeded to the title of the original devisee.

The property is valued at about \$1,000,000, and consists of three parcels of real estate, two of which are in the city of Boston. The former beneficiaries are to hold the property, discharged of all trust, as tenants in common, subject to two mortgages on two of the parcels.

The decision was handed down in the suit brought by the Rayner trustees against Roxa Southard and others, asking for instructions. The great-granddaughter, through her attorneys, had demanded a distribution of the property.

The court held that the trust was invalid because it prohibited the conveyance of an estate in fee simple of the three parcels until mortgages upon the parcels were paid. The trustees might subsequently put upon them had been paid off and discharged from half the net income of the trust estate, which provided should be used in that way.

CHRISTMAS FOR CONVICTS.

Children Will Take Bibles and Other Presents to Georgia's 7,000.

Atlanta, Ga., December 10.—Christmas presents, among them a Bible, are to be supplied to each of the 7,000 prisoners in Georgia's jails and convict camps through a plan inaugurated by the Men and Religion Forward Movement.

At a meeting of the Atlanta leaders of the movement it was decided that the man who has no Christmas may be reached. With the co-operation of the Sunday schools in Georgia it will be arranged that either on Christmas day or Christmas Eve children from the schools will take the presents to the convicts.

Secret Meeting Held.

Indianapolis, Ind., December 10.—United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller refused to comment to-night when informed of the Los Angeles dispatch stating that McManigal would be brought to Indianapolis to stand trial.

The report that the executive committee of the International Association of Bridge Structural Iron Workers has been in secret conference in some place other than Indianapolis since yesterday morning has been substantiated to-night by the fact that both President Frank M. Ryan and Acting Secretary H. S. Hockin have been out of the city and that none of the executive committee could be found here to-day.

The meeting, it was believed, was held in Chicago, where John Kirby, Jr., of Dayton, O., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, went to Chicago to-day following a conference here with Walter Drew, counsel for the National Erectors' Association, J. A. G. Badger, also of the Erectors' Association, and a number of Detective W. J. Burns' men. The conference, it is said, had to do with producing evidence in line with the Federal grand jury's dynamite investigation. The evidence will be corroborated by evidence of documents held by the Federal authorities, which, it is said, tend to show a conspiracy of nation-wide scope existed.

Detective Burns is expected to return to Indianapolis to-morrow and complete his side of the case for the Federal grand jury.

STILL CONVINCED

OF THEIR SERVICE TO UNION LABOR

(Continued From First Page)

In the visitors' book, and then John J. read this motto at the top of the page: "And where we love is home—"

"Home, that our feet may leave, but not our hearts;

The chain may lengthen, but it never parts."

He turned away without any sign that it had made an impression on him.

For the most part of the trip the men stood handclapped together on the after-deck. The sight of the penitentiary failed to move them, and when they passed the giant powder works where James B. bought dynamite for bombs which he placed at the homes of Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of the Los Angeles Times, and Felix Zehandler, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles, the brothers' backs happened to be turned that way.

John J.'s Philosophy.

Men who have talked with John J. McManigal say he has developed a view of life which not only fortified him in the ordeal which he underwent to-day, but convinced him that the dynamite which he and his brother did was inevitable.

From his youth a reader of sociological works, admitted to the bar as an expert in dynamite, and as a psychological agent for the effect it finally had, was adopted by the older brother, it is said. Not until the Times explosion, with its loss of twenty-one lives, all wage earners, did he realize the frightful possibilities of his academic position.

The trial of the men from Los Angeles to Carquinez Straits was a different to them from their days in jail, where they have lived since April 21. Anxious to begin their sentence, their trip to the penitentiary was accepted with a sombre relief.

Each slept from midnight until awakened shortly before 7 o'clock. A cup of coffee and some hot rolls scarcely had been eaten when they were put on the boat for the quiet Sunday morning ride to felons' cells.

Will Tell All He Knows.

Los Angeles, Cal., December 10.—Orlando B. McManigal will be taken to Indianapolis within a few days to tell the Federal grand jury there what he knows of the alleged dynamite conspiracy, the first chapter of which was closed to-day with the placing of James B. and John J. McManigal in the San Quentin State Penitentiary.

Just when McManigal will leave here has not been determined, but he will be in Indianapolis by December 12. The Federal grand jury being scheduled to begin its probe there on December 14.

Oscar Lawler, the government's special prosecutor, may go to Indianapolis to assist in the case. The indictment may be concluded here this week. The investigation here is aimed at less than five persons, and the Federal grand jury is expected to bring into the limelight at least a dozen. Indianapolis therefore will be the center of the government's investigation.

These facts were learned to-day after a canvass of those who have had much to do with the McManigal case. It is not known whether McManigal will continue to work in Indianapolis, or whether he will be confined to his cell. McManigal himself at the county jail to-day, when he said:

"I tell any grand jury anywhere everything I know. I have nothing to conceal, and I shall accompany my duty to give the authorities all information in my possession."

McManigal, who is accompanied when he leaves here by Malcolm McLaren, the detective who arrested him in Detroit last April and has been with him since, is to be taken to Indianapolis with him. It is to McLaren that McLaren has given his real confession. McLaren's report of what McManigal said in his confession is being turned over by the State authorities to the government.

Familiar With Details.

Mr. Lawler, who knows McManigal has divulged, and is thorough in the matter with the details of the conspiracy as detailed by McManigal. For the reason, it is believed, that McManigal before the grand jury there, though the point, it is said, has not been made, is a fact run to Indianapolis by the doctor's automobile. They did their best, but Mr. Stockinger died shortly after her husband reached home.

SHOOTS AND KILLS BROTHER.

Boy of 18 Fires Three Shots at His Elder Brother, Two of Which Take Effect.

Middletown, N. Y., December 10.—Arthur F. Walling, a plumber of this city, thirty years of age, was shot and killed in Daniel Schmidt's cafe at 37 West Main Street at 3:30 o'clock last night by his brother, Lewis Walling, eighteen years of age, also a plumber.

Lewis Walling was overpowered by Daniel Schmidt, the proprietor of the cafe, and held until the police arrived and took him into custody. No motive is known for the shooting.

The two young men are sons of Mrs. Mary Walling, a widow. It had been noticed for several years that the brothers were not speaking to each other, but neither told any of their friends what the trouble was. Arthur Walling is married and has two children. Lewis Walling lived with his mother.

FAIRBANKS WIFE STANDS BY HIM.

Won't Return to America With Richard Harding Davis, Her Brother.

London, December 10.—Mrs. Frederic Percival Farrar, sister of Richard Harding Davis, is elected to stand by her husband, the Rev. F. P. Farrar, who until a fortnight ago was chaplain ordinary to King George V. She will not return to America with her brother.

Farrar's court appointment was cancelled recently for reasons that have not been revealed.

"EXCELSIOR" GAS RANGES

are sold only by

Rothert & Co.,

B. Samuel's

STITCH DOWNS ON SALE AT

ALBERT STEINS

5th and Broad

POPE MAY HONOR HAY BILLS WILL BE PUT THROUGH

Rome Hears That New Dioceses and New Provinces Likely to Be Created.

Rome, December 10.—The Pope, who follows closely what is taking place in the United States, has asked to be kept informed of the preparations which are being made in New York and Boston for the reception there, respectively, of Cardinals Farley and O'Connell.

It was much gratified at the enthusiastic and soft which was given to the new American cardinals, thus endorsing his choice by a kind of plebiscite, and he will be delighted even more when the arrival of the new prelates is the signal for a fresh manifestation of approval. He has been heard to exclaim:

"The Americans are good-hearted, generous and enthusiastic, but their cardinals deserve their affection, being above all practical."

It is, in fact, asserted that there will soon be other proofs of the Pope's predilection for America in the shape of an extension of the Catholic hierarchy there by the creation of new dioceses, and possibly a new province, so that the United States, even from that point of view, will rank among the first Catholic powers in the world.

Meanwhile, Rome is also becoming an important American center from the Catholic point of view. Besides the interest due to the fact that there are to be in the United States three wearers of the purple, who look to Rome as the holy, inspiring city; that a fourth American cardinal, the ex-monastic delegate to Washington, lives in the Eternal City, and that all four have here their titular churches among the most important in the center of Christendom, it must be remembered that there is the American College, with its 150 students, that other American students and the Propaganda, and other American priests are at San Silvestro, which, under the rectorship of the Rev. John Dolan, has become an American center.

Father Dolan, who is Irish by birth, lived for a dozen years in New York and became an American citizen. Only a few years ago he was appointed rector of the English-speaking Church of San Silvestro, which, under his able guidance, practically became an American institution. It was there that last Thursday one of the most successful dinners, with the presence of several cardinals, high prelates and church dignitaries, was given in honor of Cardinal Farley, who felt there as though he were on American soil.

AFIRE, SHE 'PHONES IN VAIN

Woman Mortally Burned Before Neighbors Could Reach Her.

Lindenhurst, N. Y., December 10.—Her clothes afire from an explosion of alcohol, Mrs. Franz Stockinger, wife of a plumber, whose place of business is in Grand Street in Brooklyn, tried in vain over the telephone to summon help. When the fire began to burn, she screamed and the screams were heard by her neighbors. When aid came and the flames were extinguished she had been burned from head to foot.

Mrs. Stockinger was alone in her home in this place. It is believed that she took a can of alcohol and started to pour it on her kitchen fire. The can exploded, and the flames were upon Mrs. Stockinger, setting her clothing afire. With great presence of mind Mrs. Stockinger rushed to her telephone and tried to summon the nearest neighbor.

"My clothing is afire and I need help. For God's sake hurry," Mrs. Stockinger screamed to the central office operator.

There was a buzzing on the wire for a few seconds.

In despair Mrs. Stockinger tried to summon another neighbor. Before she got the connection the flames began to scorch her. Frantic with pain, Mrs. Stockinger dropped the receiver and ran into her front yard, where she sank to the ground. Her cries were heard by the neighbors, who rushed out, wrapped their coats about the blazing woman, and rolled her in the snow.

Babylon was notified, and W. Wellbrent, with Miss Hammond, the superintendent, and Miss Mary Leonard, a nurse, made a fast run to Lindenhurst, where the doctor's automobile. They did their best, but Mrs. Stockinger died shortly after her husband reached home.

TOUCHES WIRE, DROPS SIXTY FEET.

Boy Climbs Electric Tower on Dare Shocked by 60,000 Volts.

Little Falls, N. Y., December 10.—Horace Smith, twelve years of age, climbed a sixty-foot electric tower on the outskirts of this city yesterday on a dare, and sustained injuries which will probably be fatal.

The lad and several companions engaged in a game of seeing which one could climb highest, but young Smith outstripped them all by reaching the platform on top of the tower. Then shouting to his companions to watch him, he touched one of the transmission wires. Instantly he was enveloped in flames and was hurled from the lofty platform by the 60,000 volts of electricity which coursed through the wire. The lad's arms and legs were severely burned by the electric shock, and his back was broken by the fall. His condition is considered hopeless.

PRESIDENT TAFT APPROVES.

Gives His Full Indorsement to Transfer of Admiral Nicholson to Fleet Command.

Washington, D. C., December 10.—President Taft has given his full indorsement to the plans of Secretary of the Navy Meyer for the reorganization of the Bureau of Navigation, including the removal of Rear-Admiral Nicholson as chief and his transfer to the command of the Asiatic squadron.

This became known following two conferences between the President and Admiral Nicholson.

Protest against the removal of Admiral Nicholson before the end of his four years' term, and the appointment of Commander Philip Andrews to succeed him, was lodged with President Taft by some of the admiral's friends in Congress. The President consulted with Secretary Meyer and with Admiral Nicholson, with the result that Admiral Nicholson agreed to retire from the bureau in accordance with Secretary Meyer's program. It is expected that his friends will take no further action.

In a statement made a few days ago Secretary Meyer said that the headship of the Bureau of Navigation was no longer a post of sufficient importance for an admiral under the aid system he has inaugurated, and that he wished to have his reforms instituted in the bureau by a new man rather than by the incumbent.

WHOLE TOWN INCOG.

Shady Bend, Dodging Notoriety Result of Attack on Girl, Wants New Name.

Lincoln Center, Kan., December 10.—Miss Mary Chamberlain, the victim of the Shady Bend "tar party," will, it is expected, change her name to Mary.

Washington, D. C., December 10.—The most important army legislation that has passed Congress in years will be passed at this session of Congress, according to the understanding that now exists in the Capitol.

This legislation is expected to include:

The consolidation of the quartermaster's, subsistence and pay departments, which are now separated, into a single department.

The lengthening of the term of enlistment to five years.

Provision for the enlistment of a service corps in the army.

The lopping of expenditures for construction at army posts which were once important, but have now become useless for military purposes, and are kept up for reasons of politics or local convenience.

The House Committee on Military Affairs will begin the preparation of the army appropriations bill the coming week. Chairman James Hay, of Virginia, intends to hurry the preparation of the bill along, and it will be one of the first of the big supply measures to pass the House. The policy of the committee in preparing the bill will be to reduce army expenditures, but at the same time to make no reduction that will impair efficiency of the service.

It is the plan to put all this legislation on the army appropriation measure and force it through the House. Moreover, the expectation is that the Senate will consent to it.

Under the Republican regime in the House, it is concluded that the legislation would be stricken out of the bill on a point of order. It would go out under the old rule that new legislation cannot be put on one of the regular appropriation bills.

But under the Democratic regime in the House, a different rule applies. This is something that has been widely overlooked. The rule adopted by the Democratic House is the old rule of Holman, one time in Congress, famed as the original "watch dog" of the Treasury. The rule is that new legislation on an appropriation bill is germane if it operates to reduce expenditures.

As to each piece of legislation which has been enumerated as proposed by Mr. Hay, it can be shown that it would cut expenditures. Hence the chair will hold it in order.

It is concluded that the legislation in what are known as the Hay measures alone will cut down army expenditures largely. The consolidation of the quartermaster's department, the pay and subsistence departments will mean economy. It will be less costly to enlist men for five years than for three. And economy is claimed for the plan of a service corps, whereby the men who do certain civilian work about the army will be enlisted for that purpose. This would operate to relieve the soldiers of much drudgery of which they now complain.

The tendency of the army appropriation bill this year will be strongly in the direction of the brigade post and away from the smaller posts. This will probably stir up a fine fight in House and Senate.

THINK FUGITIVE IS DISGUISED AS GIRL.

Baltimore, Md., December 10.—In the belief that Pembroke W. Pitt, the Baltimore broker, fled from Baltimore, after clearing up over \$200,000 on faked bills of lading, is masquerading somewhere as a woman, the Baltimore police have sent out a warning to Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and other cities asking his arrest. It is known that Pitt in his youth took part in amateur theatricals, and made quite a success as a female impersonator.

That Pitt is wearing feminine attire, the belief of many of his friends, Headquarters detectives, and they decline to discuss his probable whereabouts, are of the opinion that he is not far from Baltimore.

BOY CLIMBS ELECTRIC TOWER ON DARE

Shocked by 60,000 Volts.

Little Falls, N. Y., December 10.—Horace Smith, twelve years of age, climbed a sixty-foot electric tower on the outskirts of this city yesterday on a dare, and sustained injuries which will probably be fatal.

The lad and several companions engaged in a game of seeing which one could climb highest, but young Smith outstripped them all by reaching the platform on top of the tower. Then shouting to his companions to watch him, he touched one of the transmission wires. Instantly he was enveloped in flames and was hurled from the lofty platform by the 60,000 volts of electricity which coursed through the wire. The lad's arms and legs were severely burned by the electric shock, and his back was broken by the fall. His condition is considered hopeless.

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